







## The Oneonta Star

## CLIPPINGS FROM THE PRESS

## A Bavarian Farce.

America is not the only country in which criminal trials sometimes degenerate into farce. One such trial has just been concluded at Munich with the acquittal of General Ludendorff, and what appears to be the virtual acquittal of most of the other principals of the "Beer Revolution," who have been tried on charges of having taken up arms against the Bavarian government.

Considering the fact that Ludendorff, by far the most influential of the defendants, was allowed to go scot-free with the government bearing the expense of his trial, it is difficult to see how justice could have been done without granting the others, paying the expense of their trials and giving them indemnity. But it is nothing new to see the Germans solemnly doing and saying things which seem to the rest of us to be most illogical.

—Italico World News.

## Quality of Her Work.

In great part, Mme. Duse's final impression is one of method rather than of great character, tellingly portrayed. Her outstanding success was in the role of Camille, the passion of which, presumably, she did not share.

In the d'Annunzio plays her talent was sufficient to transform the violence and crude symbolism into things of temporary interest and even beauty, but insufficient to lift the works or the characters to the plane of abiding value.—Springfield Republican.

## Bryan's Tribute to Coolidge.

William Jennings Bryan, in the course of an address at Topeka, Kan., the other day, paid a high compliment to President Coolidge. He was speaking of possible candidates for the Democratic nomination for president, and turned to the other party long enough to say: "I think the Republican President is as high-minded a man as ever sat in the President's chair." Mr. Bryan is a partisan, but he is unwilling to stoop to mean methods for the sake of partisan advantage. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

## The Danger in Ludendorff.

It is in some ways surprising that Ludendorff should have retained so successfully the good opinion of a very large section of the German people. He has been admittedly at the back of various Junker revolutionary movements since the war, and at the Bavarian "putsch" last November he came boldly to the front, only to cut a feeble and even ludicrous figure.—London Daily News.

## Armament Limitation.

Premier MacDonald states that he would welcome an invitation by any other power to take up the whole subject of armament limitation, but there would be little use in holding a conference unless all nations were willing to enter into a genuine agreement. The British Premier's favorable attitude should go a long way in making the project possible.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

## CARELESSNESS

## Caused by the appealing loss of life through the operation of motor vehicles, Governor Channing M. Cox has sent a letter to the newspapers of Massachusetts in which he says that the population of the state is

## greatly increased.

## "Carelessness," he says, "is the grim reaper that takes daily toll of the lives of little children and of older people. Every driver of a motor vehicle must make it his personal business to drive with care and caution, always mindful of the fact that serious injury once sustained can never be remedied, and a life snuffed out can never be restored. The citizens of Massachusetts demand that the responsibility be brought home to every person guilty of carelessness which results in serious injury or loss of life."

## In this connection Governor Cox further asserts that since January 1 there have been two deaths daily, upon the average, on the state's highways. The rate in the state of New York is probably no less, and the total is therefore very much greater.

## While it is true that the drivers of cars are not responsible for all the accident, they unquestionably are for many of them; and along with the accidents themselves goes the contemptible practice of many drivers who after an accident "speed up" and in many instances are able in the natural excitement of the moment to get away with it. Carelessness and its boon companion, indifference, are the two things which must be reckoned with in this age of motor cars; and unquestionably the first thing is in New York to require the licensing of all motor vehicles. Other states, as for example, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, do this, and unquestionably by reducing the number of reckless and incompetent drivers it reduces the number of accidents.

## SURROGATE'S COURT.

## Procedures at Chambers in Oneonta.

Estate of Hulda Elizabeth Parsons, late of Unadilla. Proceeding to prove will. Admitted to probate. Sewell & France, attorneys for petitioner.

Estate of Chloe M. Aylsworth, late of the town of Burlington. Proceeding to prove will. Citation issued. W. J. Bolton, attorney for petitioner.

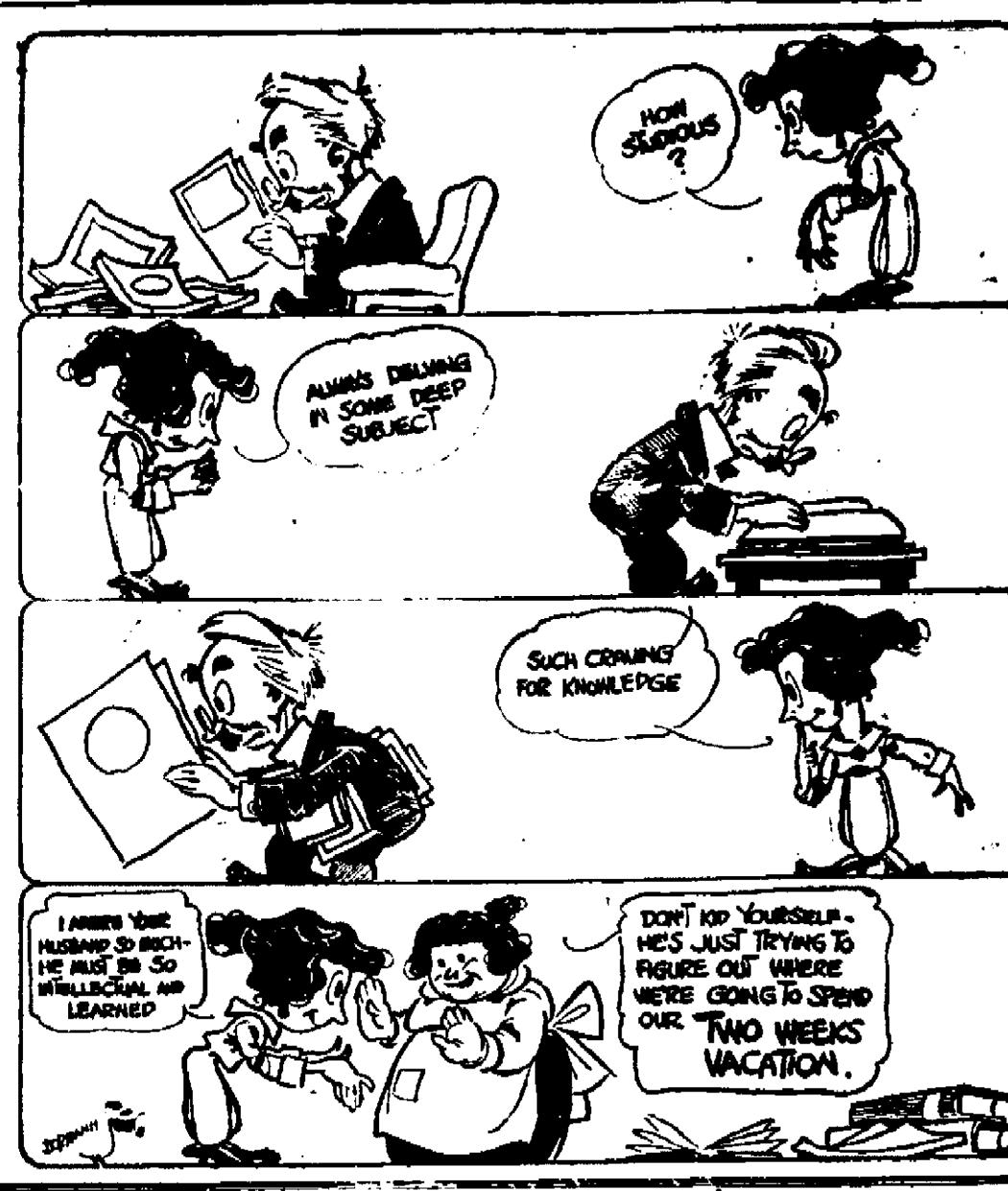
Estate of George T. Rathbun, late of Oneonta. Proceeding to prove will. Citation issued, order of publication granted. George L. Gibbs, attorney for petitioner.

Estate of Linus Simmons, late of town of Edmeston. Proceeding for judicial settlement and sale of real estate. Proof taken. Order to sell real estate granted. Proceeding adjourned. Arthur W. Morse, attorney for petitioner.

Estate of James A. Aylsworth, late of the town of Otego. Proceeding to prove will. Proceeding adjourned. Wood D. VanDerwerken, attorney for petitioner. Owen C. Becker, special guardian.

## Spirit of Democracy.

"The spirit of democracy is losing out at Smith college," a senior told the Smith College club in New York Saturday. President Nelson, who spoke after her, called her remarks a fair picture of Washington, but hoped that a remedy would be found in the institution of the incoming freshman class, which would end the division between students who live on the campus and those who live off. Washington is not directly connected with Oneonta, yet it may sometime be a factor in controlling the democratic spirit of the Smith students.



## TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Headed by Isaac Clipped from The Star File.

April 24, 1894.

Potatoes are scarce in Delaware county and farmers are being paid 80 cents a bushel.

Postmaster Charles F. Sherrill has appointed Henry A. Ellsworth as substitute mail carrier.

Miss Sarah McCracker, recently conducting millinery parlor, has decided to return to her old home at Susquehanna, Pa., and re-engage in business there.

The Merchants' association has announced the election of George Wohleben, Esq., to the position of clerk and attorney of the association. He is a rising young attorney and is well qualified for the responsible duties of the position.

April 24, 1894.

The Board of Trustees is paying three cents a square foot for the construction of stone sidewalks.

The stone masonry for the new Normal school will probably be commenced today. The needed excavations have already been begun.

George Reynolds has removed his barber shop from the Hazelton block to the corner room in the Reynolds block, over the store of W. W. Darbee. Here, with one workman assisting, he will strive to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage he has received.

The following committee has been appointed for the Decoration day observance: Chairman, James Roberts; secretary, Claude Luke; treasurer, O. Hamon; general committee, A. M. Barnes, O. Harmon, C. Lake, W. C. Merrill, E. C. Reynolds, W. B. S. Paul, Miss Bertha Herrick, Mrs. A. S. Dabrow, Mrs. C. J. Westcott and Mrs. M. D. Munson.

## TO ELECT LEAGUE DIRECTORS

Terms of Eight Out of Twenty-Four Expire in June.

The terms of eight of the twenty-four directors of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., will expire in June, as follows:

District No. 6, Chester Young; Dist. No. 11, D. F. Putnam; Dist. No. 12, F. H. Sexauer; Dist. No. 13, H. J. Kershaw; Dist. No. 16, John Rosenbach; Dist. No. 20, H. L. Seeley; Dist. No. 21, Paul Smith; Dist. No. 24, G. W. Slocum.

Local associations in each of the eight districts will meet on Saturday, May 5, to select one delegate and an alternate delegate to the district conventions on Tuesday, May 6, at which nominations for directors will be made.

Each dairymen chosen as a delegate will serve as his local's representative at sub-district meetings during the year. He will also represent his local at the annual meeting of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., at Utica Thursday, June 10.

The delegate to the district nominating convention will cast as many votes for his local as the local casts on May 2 for its delegate. After a local casts its delegate, it may or may not instruct him to vote for the nomination of a director. The nomination made at the district conventions on May 6, will be voted upon by all members at meetings of local in the twenty-four districts on Saturday, May 24.

Delegates will canvass the vote and forward the ballots to league headquarters. These ballots will remain sealed until canvassed by a committee of three tellers appointed by the board of directors, who must be members holding no office in the organization. The tellers will announce the results at the annual meeting at Utica.

W.M. Life Disappearing.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the distinguished naturalist, wounded a marmoset recently before the Lincoln Walton League of America, in session in Chicago, which should be of interest to sportsmen all over the country. Unless game bag limits are reduced by law, he says, rabbits, crows and English sparrows will be the only wild life left in America.—Philadelphia Record.

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## REFORESTRY WORK GAINING

More Than 614,000 Demonstration Trees Will Be Planted in 45 New York Counties This Season.

Ithaca, April 23.—Interest in the reforestation movement is increasing, requests received here for forest demonstration plantings indicate.

More than 614,000 trees will be planted in 45 counties as demonstration plantings alone, the state college of agriculture reports.

Last year these demonstrations were given a big start through the cooperation of the state conservation commission and the state college.

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The stone masonry for

## SCOTT

## The Sole Doctor

It is the desire of the people to keep in view, that I am the doctor of feet and hands, and I serve the living and not the dead. With the help of leather, wax, salts and charms, I can now fit a sole or nail to any foot, and do not job, and make it fit. There is nothing said about what I can do. Doubt not my statements for work proves it true.

I have given a lift too in this place, not only you but your family and wife.

Not great many patients come to my door.

Work out and run down, bundles that

are not over.

Thought I don't use penicillin, plasters or

ice.

I cure all sick sores no matter how ill.

## SCOTT'S CITY QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIR

151 Main Street Oneonta

## WEST ONEONTA GARAGE

## General Repair Work

## Gas and Oil

## Used Cars of All Makes

## Terms if desired

## PAINT

## Devoe famous Guaranteed Products

## Wall Paper

## New Season Patterns

also

## Bargains in Remnants

## Goldthwaite's

## Paint &amp; Wall Paper Store

## 1 Broad Street

## FOR COAL

## PHONE

## 852

## Oneonta Coal &amp; Supply Co.

## BATTERY SERVICE

## 8 hrs. and 72 hrs.

## Charging and Repairing

## GOULD BATTERIES

## Satisfaction Guaranteed

## FRANKLIN SERVICE GARAGE

421 Main St. Phone 503

## Motorize Your Row Boat

## Install a

## Johnson Portable Motor

Lightest—Quietest and most durable outboard motor in the world.

Two Cylinder, two H. P.

Let Us Demonstrate.

Call or Write.

J. E. ELLIOT

2 Church St. or 25 Market St.

## GOLD N' SILVER

## Franklin Service Garage

421 Main Street Phone 503

## D. C. GRIGGS

CHIROPRACTIC

100 Main St. Phone 1004-3

Oneonta Phone 1004-3

Oneonta 100-32 a. m. to 1 p. m.

2nd and 4th Saturday of the Month

Business as Usual

FOR SERVICE COME TO THE

De Angelo Barber Shop

25 Chestnut Street

THREE BARBERSHOPS

## L.J. Bookhout

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

LADY ASSISTANT

DAY AND NIGHT CALLS

Phone 2104. Office 10 Main St.

## YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE

8 a. m. .... 27  
9 a. m. .... 47  
10 a. m. .... 42  
Maximum 49 Minimum 25

## LOCAL NOTICES

Born, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Flagg, of 10 North Main street, a son.

The eastern half of the city was in darkness last evening so far as street lights were concerned, due, it was said, to the destruction of fuses at the plant at East End.

D. E. Robinson is constructing a concrete drive in front of his West End gasoline station and making other improvements about the place, particularly for the busy summer season approaching.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Millard are making plans to open the Country Club dining room during the first week in May, providing the weather continues favorable and the betterments being made are completed. Nearly every pleasant day witnesses a number of players on the links.

Harold Rock of Maywood has been enlisted by Recruiting Sergeant Harry Diener for one year in the signal corps. An enlistment in the signal corps affords an ambitious man an opportunity to learn a trade that will be useful to him following his enlistment. Instruction is given in radio work, telegraphy, telephony and other allied lines.

## DINNER TO JUSTICE HILL

Complimentary Dinner to Be Given by Otsego County Bar at Hotel Oneonta on May 9th.

Invitations have been issued by the Otsego County Bar association to a complimentary dinner to be tendered to Justice James P. Hill of Norwich at the Hotel Oneonta on Friday evening, May 9, at 7 p. m., following the opening day of the May term of the supreme court in Otsego county, which commences the previous Monday and at which Justice Hill is to preside.

This is the first term at which the recently elected Justice Hill has been assigned to Otsego county and the members of the bar of the county will be united in an effort to honor Justice Hill.

While the officers of the association in making an announcement of the dinner name none of the speakers, they state that the list of speakers will include "A Son of Old Otsego," "A Tadpole or a Polywog," "A Circuit Rider," "An Experienced Guess" and Mr. Justice Hill.

Reservations for the dinner should be in the hands of the secretary, Lincoln L. Kellogg, of this city, on or before May 4th that table reservations may be made.

Justice Hill is a former county judge of Chenango and is widely known among the attorneys of this county and this judicial district and no doubt there will be numerous members of the bar in attendance from adjoining counties. It is planned to make the event one that will impress Justice Hill with the cordial feelings that exist toward him on the part of the bar of Otsego.

**Mornings Train**  
The regular tuberculosis clinic will be held at the Community house, 17 Ford avenue, today from 1 to 5 p. m. Dr. Winsor will be the examining physician.

Regular meeting Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock, in K. of C. hall.

Regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. at Odd Fellows' hall, at 2:30. Social hour after the meeting. Please bring sandwiches.

The Oneonta Home bureau will hold its second clothing lesson at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. It is hoped that all desiring to take this project work will be present at this meeting.

## To Speak to Oneontans.

Lopez, whose orchestra delighted all at the American Legion ball last evening, authorizes the announcement that he will broadcast from station WEAF, New York city, this evening from 11 to 12 o'clock and during the hour will say "Hello" to the people of Oneonta in token of his appreciation of the fine treatment he received during his stay in this city. Wireless fans should be listening for his greeting.

## Critically Ill.

John A. Canning, the veteran D. & H. engineer, is critically ill at his home on Ford avenue, suffering from Bright's disease with complications, and it was feared last evening that he could not long survive.

## Will Hold Shadow Social.

The ladies of the Macabees will hold a shadow social at the home of Mrs. Schermerhorn, 12 Liberty street, tonight. All ladies bring cake or covered dish. The public is cordially invited.

## The Ladies of St. James' church will hold their annual Easter supper and sale Thursday afternoon, April 25th, in the Parish house. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock. The supper will commence at five o'clock and continue until all are served. Price of supper 50c. The menu follows:

Cold boiled ham Scrambled eggs

Scalloped potatoes Salad

Pickles Jelly Apple sauce

White and brown bread

Assorted cakes

Coffee Tea advt 12

## Twenty Good Boxes at Low Price.

H. W. Sheldon has just received a carload of western boxes. They are for sale or exchange at his stable, 24½ Main street, Oneonta. advt 21

## Two Boys' Specials.

Fresh pork chops, 2c a pound. Wilson's small hams, 25c a pound. Fancy strawberries, 25c a basket. Todd's market. Phone 12. advt 21

Your new cash may be a jewel on maps and meats, but if she falls on the desserts educate her to Baker's refined flavoring extracts, and then send a letter.

Stayed or stained. Boston, female terrier, six months old. Any information leading to whereabouts kindly call 245-212, R. A. Wheeler. advt 21

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## Shenandoah Does a Fanny Brice



Here's first photograph showing the airtight Shenandoah getting its nose fixed. Workmen have been rushing repair work following the damage done by a gale at Lakewood, N. J., where the Shenandoah had been held captive.

## W. C. T. U. HISTORY RECALLED

Oneonta Union Entertains Plains Union at Which Members Speak Reminiscently.

Yesterday at 1 p. m. the local W. C. T. U. entertained the Oneonta Plains W. C. T. U. at a covered dish luncheon. There were 11 members from the Oneonta Plains union present.

The program of the afternoon was one of unusual attraction and instruction as the history of the local organization was given by the speakers. Mrs. E. A. Nearing spoke on "The Starting Point." She stated that the society was first organized in 1887 and gave the following list of the original officers: President, Mrs. J. N. Lee, vice president, Mrs. E. A. Nearing; secretary, Rhoda Williams, treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Massett.

Mrs. Ladd Walker spoke on "The Race," giving the history of the society for the past 20 years. She mentioned the different presidents that the society had during that time and gave many interesting episodes in its history. She told in an especially vivid manner how the campaign was carried on so effectually during the fight for prohibition. She told about the different places where the society had at times conducted rest rooms for young women and how at first the society met at the different homes of the members. Among the various places mentioned where the W. C.

At the Goldsmith block, the Y. M. C. A. parlor, the Salvation Army rooms, at the Woman's club rooms, in the Ford mansion next to the Wilber National bank and in the rooms at 221 Main street, where Kellum's grocery is now located. The last place chosen was the Community House, where the meetings are now held. She told about the different departments of the W. C. T. U. and the work that had been accomplished by them up to the present.

"The Goal" was given by the various officers and by Mrs. Walker. One of the main features of this was a discussion of the convention which is to be held here this year to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization in general.

## FUNERAL

Lyman G. Quackenbush.

Funeral services for Lyman G. Quackenbush, who died at the home of his son, Arthur L. Quackenbush, 23 Brewer avenue, Sunday afternoon, were held from the home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. L. C. Denney of St. James' Episcopal church officiating. Interment was in the Plains cemetery.

The bearers were Clayton Forbes, Charles Turner, John Brewer and Burton Moffat. Included in the many floral tributes which were sent for the service were pieces from the Macabees, the St. James' guild and

Among those from out of the city at the service were Dr. L. H. Quackenbush and Miss Grace Cole of Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floryson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes and Mrs. Alexander Stewart of Walton.

The hostess says: "I always serve Kilpnoke highgrade coffee when I entertain. It's the one drink that everybody's sure to like." advt. Et



## Counteract Your Tendency toward Acid Mouth . . .

By letting WRIGLEY'S give you relief, lasting joy and benefit.

It removes the food particles that lodge in the teeth and cause fermentation and decay. It WASHES the mouth and teeth, counteracting the acidity that does so much damage.

WRIGLEY'S  
after every meal

is prescribed by dentists and doctors. Says one dentist: "If chewing gum is used regularly it will result in a noticeable benefit to the teeth." Get your WRIGLEY benefit today.

Several flavors  
Wrigley quality—  
Sealed in the  
Purity Package



NOTE:  
"Tons show that the glands of the mouth are twenty times more active when we chew. The fluid from these glands neutralizes the acid in the mouth and washes it away." —from a College Professor.

WRIGLEY'S  
THE CHILDREN'S TREAT —

THREE IMPORTANT THINGS  
DISCUSSED BY DR. LICHTLER IN  
LECTURE LAST EVENING.

Eloquent Pulpit Orator of New England Makes Delicate Analysis of Certain Tendencies of American Life.

The final number on the Normal and High school course was given last evening at the High school auditorium by Dr. M. H. Lichliter, now pastor of the Central Congregational church of Newton, Mass., but presently leaving for Ohio, a former field of labor, where he will fill the pulpit at Columbus long graced and dignified by Dr. Washington Gladden. "A series of 'entertainments' are the words we Oneonta are accustomed to use in referring to the yearly half dozen; but the address of last evening was much more than an entertainment. It was replete with interest but it was also a promoter of thoughtfulness and a fountain of inspiration. Owing to other events of the evening, the attendance was not as large as that of some of its predecessors; but there has not been one from which the listener carried away so much thoughtfully to ponder over. 'The Vaudeville Mind' was the title which he gave an address which fearlessly dissected some phases of modern social and religious life.

After a brilliant introduction in which he made application of the lecture title to a life crowded with disconnected incidents, each of them perhaps pleasing but with no definite purpose and coming to no satisfactory conclusion, the speaker enjoined upon his listeners three things which were set forth in the form of questions: thus dividing his address much as himself, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather—for he is of the fourth generation of preachers—may have provided heads of discourse of sermons. Briefly they are:

What are the facts?

What do you mean?

What is the other side?

Under the first head he instanced certain things reported in Belgium during the war, in Smyrna during the great fire, and now at Washington apropos of the Teapot Dome investigation, urging that before final decision is reached that this question be asked and answer. First impressions may have been wrong, and one owes to himself as to those more directly concerned that the facts should be absolutely known before verdict is rendered. If they are not known, then at least one should keep an open mind, utilizing moments of leisure for purposes of study.

Of the second question, "What do you mean?" he asked that each should definitely be able to present his conclusions, not in any slip-shod or uncertain way, but so that ones convictions should be clearly understood. The third, and perhaps most important, was the urge of Dr. Lichliter that we should know the other side of any question. It is the common, the too-common attitude, of humanity in politics and industrial matters and religion to take one side of the question and to shut out the other from consideration. Better far would it be to view the subject from another angle, as regards the other fellow, to "put yourself in his place," and to be mindful perhaps of the fact that "colors never ~~do~~ ~~make~~ ~~any~~ ~~difference~~ do not look the same by day." If we would be fair and honest, if we would give balanced consideration, and particularly if we would avoid the vaudeville mind, we should see every subject not from one but many angles and from each with honest and unprejudiced consideration.

At the conclusion of his lecture the speaker, who had drawn largely on personal experience, told of his observations in Oneonta and towns like it, and affirmed as his conviction that our own community is over-churched, that there is need for one great Roman Catholic church, one synagogue if the population justifies, and two great Protestant cathedrals, co-ordinating in religious duty, serving their own people as best they may, and all uniting in affording the finest forms of helpfulness in community service. Doubtless most of those present would not agree in this last suggestion, but there is no question as to the courage of the speaker in making it.

As a last word he urged that creed and party be forgotten and that we follow in the paths of right as we see them, asking the three questions and so avoiding the vaudeville mind.

Those who heard Dr. Lichliter unquestionably would be glad to hear him again, and all will regret to learn that his address last evening was practically a farewell to the lecture platform. He goes this morning to Binghamton and thence to Port Jervis, where he speaks on Friday. This will in fact be his last lecture, as under his contract with his new church at Columbus he is to give up the platform entirely—an agreement which may be good for the society but absolutely not for that larger church to which he might profitably minister.

Judge Newcomb Wedding Invitations.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Margaret Newcomb, daughter of Mrs. Mary Newcomb, 10 Birch street, and Elmer V. Field of this city. The ceremony will be performed at St. Mary's church on April 28, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Newcomb.

Miss Newcomb, a recently-returned from her position with the local D. & H. office, while Mr. Field is a well-known and popular D. & H. employee.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness which have been shown our family during our bereavement, for the flowers sent for the funeral by neighbors and friends, and by the Macabees, and the St. James' guild and auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush — L. H. Quackenbush

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the Masons, lodges and friends for their many kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement, also to thank those who sent flowers, as well as persons who contributed use of automobiles.

Mr. Horace G. Ford,  
Kernoch F. Pelegree

Widowed Brother

Mr. John T. Ford, Jr., 125 Main street, and will furnish the extra miles for it and continue yourself. Please be advised and the service will be rendered.

John T. Ford, Jr., 125 Main street

## Personal

Mrs. J. C. Carr of Academy street passed the day yesterday in Albany. Hon. L. P. Butts was a business visitor in South New Berlin yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Carr of 14 Academy street spent Wednesday with Albany friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wright of Utica were callers upon Oneonta friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fowler of 44 Valleyview street spent Wednesday with friends in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hill, left last evening for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Walton.

Miss Maude McMorie, who had been visiting her brother, Lee McMorie, on Cedar street, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. William Brodie of 59 Main street left yesterday for a brief sojourn with friends in Mechanicville.

Mrs. Mary Simon returned last evening after a few days' visit with her friend, Mrs. J. Stanley Davis, in Albany.

Mrs. H. W. Lee leaves this morning for New York city to spend a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James M. Lee.

R. J. Warren of the Oneonta Sales company left yesterday for Buffalo, where a conference of Ford dealers is being held today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davidson and son, Charles, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of F. O. Rollins, 4 Central avenue.

Mrs. Verma Daniels of Syracuse returned home yesterday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall, of 309 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Nancy Cooley, formerly of this city, who had been spending the past ten days with friends in Laurens, was in this city yesterday on her way home.

Mrs. Clara Hurst, Miss Sally Doyle, Miss Anna Butts and Master "Bud" Butts, arrived home last evening from a sojourn at Atlantic City, during the Easter period.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lattin of Albany arrived in the city last evening for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Ives, and with friends in the city.

Miss Helen Baker and Mrs. Mary Lane of this city left yesterday for Central Bridge, where for several days they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sidney.

Mrs. Ira Platt and son, Clarence, of this city left yesterday morning for a visit with the former's mother and sister at Norwich and Cortland. They will be absent for about ten days.

Mrs. Jacob Platzbauer and son, George, of Johnston, returned home Wednesday after a three weeks' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall, 1 Park avenue.

Mrs. Agnes Hubert, who has been a guest for several days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hubert of East End, left yesterday to resume her school duties at South New Berlin.

Mrs. R. E. Smith of Syracuse, who had been visiting at the home of O. C. Clute, 359 Main street, for some time, left Wednesday for a further sojourn with friends in Richmondville.

George L. Dickson, who had been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dickson, returned yesterday to Syracuse where he is a student at the university.

Mrs. S. E. VanHannegan of Owego, who had been with her mother, Rev. Mrs. Anderson, for several days, assisting in the Easter week services at the A. M. E. church, returned home yesterday.

Frank E. Golden of Davenport was in the city early last evening to meet Miss Margaret C. Fitzpatrick, who arrived to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. Fitzpatrick, at Davenport.

A. L. Willey of Binghamton, manager of the Binghamton school basketball team which visited Oneonta during the winter, came up yesterday afternoon and attended the American Legion dance last evening.

Mrs. William H. Walsh of 156 Chestnut street returned home last evening from Providence, R. I., where she had been to see her son, Jerome Walsh, who recently underwent an operation at a hospital there, but is convalescing nicely. The son is a student at Brown university.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Flynn of the First Methodist church left Wednesday morning for several days' sojourn in New York city. His pulpit, both Sunday morning and evening, will be led by Rev. Jesse L. Wilson, assistant pastor of the Tabernacle Methodist church in Binghamton, who is well known in Oneonta and vicinity.

Judge A. L. Kellogg leaves this morning for New York city, where he expects either late today or early tomorrow the steamer upon which Miss Edwards is returning from an extended European cruise will dock. Latest messages from the Raymond Whitehead office were to the effect that the steamer would probably dock Friday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Edwards, formerly of Oneonta, is now in New York city.

Miss Edwards, who recently underwent an operation at the St. Barnabas hospital at Newark, N. J., is continuing her convalescence. Her many friends in Oneonta will be pleased to learn, and it is not expected that she will be able to leave the hospital in that city late this afternoon. She has been fortunate in having the Hospital nurse, Miss E. C. Johnson, superintendent of the New York Medical hospital of this city now superintendents and who has special interest in her case. Miss Edwards will be pleased to know also her very congenial attitude possible at the hospital there.

Mrs. —

Boys to Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Westford, April 16, as eight pound son, who has been named Nelson Peter.

Widowed Brother

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# ARE YOU LIP-LAZY?

MOST OF US ARE, SAY AUTHORITIES, BERATING SLOVENLINESS OF NATIONAL SPEECH

BY ALEXANDER HEIMAN  
N.Y. Service Staff Writer.

Philadelphia, Apr. 23.—Lip-laziness is America's prevalent disease. Millions already have it and they are rapidly infecting others. Before long the scourge will be nation-wide. Yet most of its victims do nothing about it.

So a group of educators meeting at the Philosophical Club have decided to stay the mounds of this disease, by turning the spotlight of publicity on it.

Chief of this group is Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, former actress, author and lecturer, who styles herself an "English American." To save her children from the epidemic, she is having them educated abroad.

"The symptoms of this disease," says Mrs. Hale, "vary throughout the country.

"In New York it can be found in the aigot of the young man who talks about that 'skolt' on Twenty-third street' when referring to a girl on 23rd street.

"In New England it is manifested by saying 'wuz' when one means 'was.'

"In the Middle West, by dropping the 't' out of the language: 'wud do ywan' for 'what do you want.' In a recent trip through the inland states, I did not hear the letter 't' pronounced, except when it began a word.

"And in the Far West, by the constant use of such terms as 'You bet' to cover every conceivable topic to say conceivable answer.

"With these symptoms comes the poker face—the shell behind which the American business man tries to hide his thoughts and emotions.



MRS. BEATRICE HALE

There is a shutting of the teeth, an attempt to conserve energy, and the result—a muffled speech.

"Women often go to the other extreme. In an attempt to be light and

say, they talk above the noise about them—screaming, screeching.

"The art of conversation, carefully developed abroad, seems to be entirely dead here. And the chief reason is, I think, that we suffer from a low-brow complex. It seems to be the common belief that it is superior to be inferior.

"We are afraid of being called 'high-brow.' So we assume a careless speech. In England a man's speech marks him. No one speaks a dialect that is beneath him, so the standard of the spoken English has been kept up to that of the written.

"But in America it seems to make little difference how one speaks. For lip-laziness is getting the better of the nation."

Professor Samuel A. King, of Bryn Mawr, A girls' college, agrees with Mrs. Hale.

"Many American girls," he says, "are without charm as a consequence of their slovenly diction and uncultivated voices. They seem to forget that it is just as essential to please the ear as the eye. Some of them will spend years abroad perfecting their diction in Italian and French, but they never give their own tongue a thought."

The most common defects of our speech, the professor points out, are technically known as:

Sniffing Nasality.

Partial Nasality.

Throaty Constrictency.

The cure for all this lip-laziness? Training in proper speech from childhood on, these experts say, for it is difficult to change the speech of adults.

So if you want the next generation to be saved from America's greatest epidemic, begin training it now.

## STAFF OF LIFE IN MANY COUNTRIES

### Various Methods of Making Bread Described.

Washington, D. C.—Though bread may pass as the pancake, the scone, the tortilla, the carte di musica, and the biscuit in various countries, getting the wherewithal to buy it or the preparation of it is of necessity one of the chief interests of man and woman in every clime—even though in the South sea islands it grows on trees," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The Arab woman digs a pit in the sand and builds a hot fire in it. Then she rakes away the embers and flattens her dough on the hot sides. When the bread is done, she picks it off with a pair of tongs.

"Wrapping Paper" Bread.

"The deliciously crisp Persian bread which is bought in enormous fat pancake-like sheets sometimes 12 inches long, prepared in a number of ways, but that customarily seen for sale in the capital city of Persia is baked in large ovens in which the dough is spread out on great piles of red-hot pebbles. And in olden days there was no profiteering in the staff of life in the Persian kingdom. A baker who left the straight and narrow path of his just profits was thrust into his own oven and nicely browned.

"In some parts of the Arab kingdom the husband does the household marketing and after having purchased various necessary commodities, he then buys a large sheet of native bread, which is of doughlike pliability, and rolls up his purchases in it.

"The Egyptian baker makes 'puff-balls' because he wishes to get the largest loaf out of the smallest amount of flour. One writer describes it as a hole wrapped in a crust. The dough is rolled out as thin as a pie crust and the edges of two pieces joined all around; the heat does the rest.

In Norway "Bread Hangs High."

"The Ecuadorian woman follows a very interesting old custom. She bakes bread in the shape of people and animals for All Saints day.

"The Sardinian housewife has a big baking day once every week. Flour is headed in large earthenware bowls and rolled very thin on a table that is so low that the cook must kneel before it. Nearly every home has its own flour mill made of black lava and fashioned almost like those unearthed at Pompeii and Herculaneum. The woman performs the whole process of cleaning and grinding the wheat, sifting the flour, and baking the bread.

"She uses very little yeast and her baking must be done to a turn because the supply must last for a week. The large thin circular pieces are called 'carte di musica,' meaning paper to write music on.

"The well-known flat-bread of the Norwegian peasant is made by mixing coarse barley meal and water, rolling the dough thin and baking it over a round flat baking-stone under which a fire of fagots is kept burning. Enough of this bread is made at one baking to last a whole winter. Holes are punched in the cakes so that they can be strung on a pole and placed across the ceiling. It often happens in some of the peasant homes of northern Norway that a man can reach up and tear off a piece of this bread as he wants it.

Tortillas for Mexicans.

"In Syria the hearth is often two stones between which fagots are placed and the bread is cooked on an iron plate placed on top.

"Some of the Indian tribes of the Pacific slopes of the United States make a kind of flour from acorns which they soak in boiling water, mould into a flat cake and cook in the sun. The tortilla of the Mexican is almost as much a part of his costume or background as his huge peaked hat. It is a kind of flatjack which it takes a cultivated taste and a gastronomic trick or two to appreciate. It is made from Indian corn which has been parched and crushed into a paste and is baked on an iron or stone plate but not enough to make the tortilla brown.

"Casava root makes one of the principal foods of the people of tropical America. From the coarse meal, somewhat resembling oatmeal, this root cake is made.

Scotch and Indian Have Scous.

"In India the natives eat round, flat cakes of unleavened wheat bread called 'chapatties.' The cook shapes them with his hands and bakes them on a griddle on the coals. They resemble to some extent the thin sheets made of wheat flour and water, called scous, which are eaten in Scotland.

"One of the most interesting of the unleavened breads is the Passover bread which has been used by orthodox Jews since the time of Moses. It is made much like the most primitive bread—a mixture of flour and water baked in round cakes—and resembles the calcined remains of cakes made from coarsely ground grain which have been recovered from the Sumerian dwellings of the Stone Age. In those days, however, the grains used were barley and a coarsely ground wheat.

First Bread From Barley.

"Egyptologists believe that barley was the first grain used by the ancients in their bread-making, but when man first came into use was after barley. Loaves of bread are represented in sarcophagi as ancient monuments. There were two quite familiar varieties—a small round loaf somewhat like our rolls and an elongated roll split in the middle with seeds like the modern Vienna roll. Eventually the Vienna roll was introduced into the United States during the Civil war when a "war bakery" operated in the basement of the United States capitol during the

products to feed the people of Washington.

"The Egyptians evidently and learned the use of leaven and taught it to the Greeks, Jews and Romans who passed it on through the nations they subjugated.

"No story on bread would be complete without at least a reference to the black bread of Russia, which has for so long been the staff of life to the masses. The United States has its distinctly typical forms of bread, such as the bee-cake, the corn-pone and the 'spoon bread' of Dixie, and the rich brown mass that is served with Boston's Saturday night beans."

### 1923 Was Greatest Year for Consumption of Meat

Washington.—Production and consumption of meat was the greatest in American history last year. An estimate made recently by the Department of Agriculture placed the consumption at 16,481,000,000 pounds. Detailed estimates of production, however, were not made public.

The per capita consumption was 167 pounds, or 17.3 pounds more than in 1922, when 170.9 pounds per capita were consumed. Total consumption was 2,000,000,000 pounds over the average for the last five years, and the per capita consumption was 16 pounds over the average. Ninety per cent of the increase was represented by pork products. The per capita consumption was: Beef, 62.5 pounds; veal, 1.9; mutton and lamb, 5.2, and pork, excluding lard, 61.4 pounds. Lard consumption was 16.4 pounds per capita.

## Regular Interest Period May First

WITH CAPITAL ..... 3 1/2%  
SURPLUS ..... 150,000,000  
UNDIVIDED PROFITS over ..... 50,000,000  
RESOURCES in excess of ..... 2,000,000,000

WE AGAIN APPROACH A REGULAR INTEREST PERIOD WITH THE STATEMENT THAT ON THAT DATE WE WILL PAY INTEREST ON A LARGER AMOUNT TO A GREATER NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME.

PREPARE TO SHARE IN OUR REGULAR INTEREST DISTRIBUTIONS BY OPENING AN ACCOUNT IN OUR INTEREST DEPARTMENT AND ADDING TO IT REGULARLY. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULT OTHERS HAVE BEEN.

TRY IT.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED AT THE RATE OF 4% PAYABLE EVERY THREE MONTHS. WRITE OR CALL ON US AT ANY TIME. CONSULT US IN RELATION TO YOUR INVESTMENTS.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

(First in Banking Service)  
GEORGE H. WHITE, President FRANK HALE, Cashier  
CHARLES A. SCOTT, Vice President JOHN F. MOAKLER, Asst. Cashier  
George H. White, L. Averell Carter, Frank Hale, John F. Moakler, Trust Officers

### Right On the Job

Before you start to build or expand any building, ask us for an estimate. And if we get the work, you will find us "on the job" early and late, until it is completed in a manner satisfactory to you.

**Sullivan-McKenzie Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
18-21 Prospect Street Phone 4

### TYPEWRITERS

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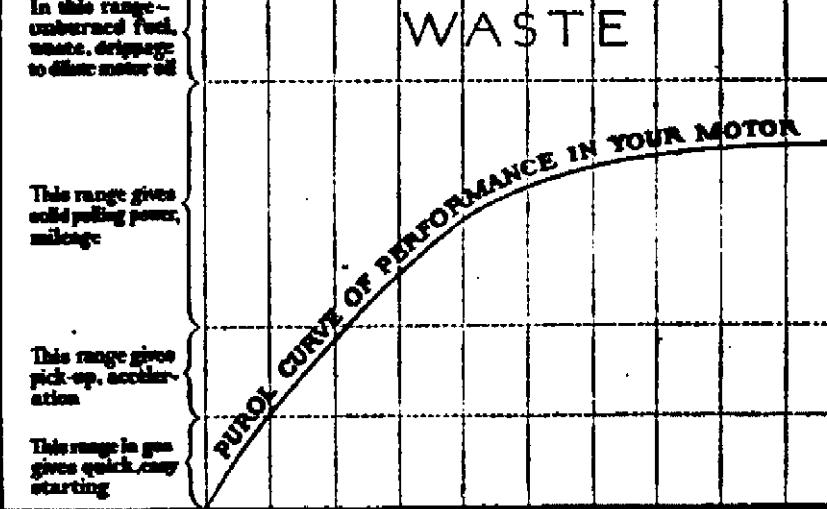
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Filing Equipment.

**GOLDTHWAITE'S**  
Main and Broad Streets

### ANALYSIS OF YOUR GASOLINE IN PERCENTAGES

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%



What gas ought to give—and what this efficient gas does give:

power plus—yet  
saves 30%

Ten years' engineering tests prove this

Check up on the performance of your motor—and on the yearly cost of gasoline. For here are new facts, brought out by 2 years of engineering tests.

You can have greater power from your motor—greater flexibility—greater driving pleasure. And at the same time you can save 30% of what gas costs you yearly.

#### What the chart shows

Note the chart above. It shows first what gas must do in your motor. Then it shows what PUROL gas does—as proved by hundreds of tests.

The columns of type, at left of chart, tell what the combustible units in gasoline must perform. Because all gas is made up of combustible units. The first 30% of them should give quick starting, the second 30% rapid pick-up, the balance solid pulling-power.

Now see how the PUROL performance curve meets each important requirement. That's because PUROL is refined or "built" to give full power in your motor. It possesses the right combustible units.

#### So it saves 30%

Gasoline that gives real power-performance also reduces general upkeep—and the other way 'round.' So

PUROL has been proved to save 30% of yearly gasoline costs. Two years of tests—made on 36 different cars—prove:

That PUROL gives 3.5% greater mileage. That PUROL burns cleanly—saving 14.2% of gas that usually drips down into crank-case. In this way it saves \$2.33 a year in lubricating oil.

And through the greater efficiency of oil utilized, it saves \$10.33 a year (average) in general repairs.

The average car consumes 500 gallons of gas a year. So the first two PUROL savings—37% gallons at 20%—total \$17.50. All four show a total yearly saving of \$30.81. That is 30% of the gasoline cost for the average car.

#### Test PUROL power today

Drive for just a few miles and you will see how PUROL performance adds to the responsiveness of your motor. Use it for a year and you will see how it also saves 30% of what you ordinarily spend for gas.

Make a test today. You can get PUROL at any Pure Oil Service Station, or at any Pure Oil dealer. You'll know then by the gauge painted "Pure Oil Gas."

Whether or whatever you buy PUROL, you will find its performance amazingly the same. Greater power with greater economy!

Mail coupon for free copy of valuable, interesting book about motor power.

## PUROL GASOLINE

Always Absolutely Uniform

THE PURE OIL COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Customer: Please send me free copy of your book on gasoline.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I beg my gas at \_\_\_\_\_

—AN INDEPENDENT company which has won and is holding success solely by maintaining certain standards of high quality. **PURE OIL COMPANY**

PRODUCTS are always "HONEST VALUE."

Sale starts Sat., Apr. 26—lasts 2 weeks—spot cash

**Hunt & Waring**  
Otego, New York



## With Death Around the Corner



James M. Alexander, former El Dorado policeman, shown in chains on the arms of two guards, being carried to the gallows at Homer, La., to be hanged for the murder of W. F. Rogers in the Haynesville oil fields. This photo is one of the most remarkable ever secured at the scene of an execution.

## RUSE TO KIDNAP TEACHER

Parties Call For Ada Follett Oliver, of Holmeville, Telling Her Father Is Sick.

Only presence of mind and fore-thought saved Ada Follett Oliver, Holmeville school teacher, from being the probable victim of a kidnapping plot the other night, says the Morning Sun of Tuesday.

An automobile party appeared at her Holmeville boarding house shortly after 10 o'clock at night and under the guise that her father, Grant Follett of the Chenango lake road, was seriously ill and not expected to live the night through, informed her they had come to take her to him.

The teacher hastily dressed and left her boarding house preparatory to entering the car. As she opened the car door to enter she made the discovery that aside from the man at the wheel the rear seat was occupied by another man slumped down in the seat and a small girl evidently in tears.

Suddenly the thought came to her that possibly it was a clever ruse to get her away. She declined to enter the car and returned to the house where she called her father by phone to learn the truth—that he was not ill and was not known to any member of his family. The teacher did not recognize any of the parties in the car as neighbors of her parents, and she is unable to give any accurate description of their identity.

After the teacher returned to the house the parties in the automobile drove away.

Mr. Thurber's Pet Woodchuck.

John H. Babcock, of West Rich mondville, relates this interesting woodchuck story and vouches for its truth. Last summer, while working on the railroad section at East Worcester, Vernon McMorris found a family of young woodchucks and he took one of them home with him and kept it as a pet. Later he gave it to Louis Thurber, who also kept it as a pet, the chub being as contented and happy as a kitten. Last fall the chub was suddenly gone and it was supposed that it had been killed in some manner. On a recent warm day the chub walked into the Thurber house and made itself at home. He was fed and later that day returned to a hole he had dug in the garden after burrowing up in for the winter. He is once more the family pet—Rich mondville Phoenix.

Death of Infant.

Ruth, M. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Salisbury of 3 Linden avenue, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Notice of funeral will appear in later issue.

If it comes from Palmer's grocery it must be right or we make it so. Quality and service, our motto.

advt. 21

what is Ponjola?

DRINK OTSEGO COFFEE

M.C. Christensen & C. P. C.  
DISTRIBUTOR OF COTTON CLOTH  
Mills 20 and 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 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832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 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2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346